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WEATHER REPORT. Indications for To-Day. - For the Middle Atlantic States, higher barometer, lower temperature, winds shifting to northerly, partly cloudy weather, and numerous rains.

warm during the day, with a wind- and rainstorm at night.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 78: 9 A. M., 83; noon, 90; 3 P. M., 93; 6 P. M., 85; midnight, 75.

Mean temperature, 834. Hancock at Home.

HOW THE GENERAL SPENDS THE TIME-HIS RESIDENCE AND ITS SURBOUNDINGS.

A Herald reporter, who has been visiting Governor's Island, writes as follows: General Hancock is seen at his best at his home, for there be throws aside the worri-ment of his official cares and responsibilities. No one is more thoroughly domestic in his habits. He has always preferred the quiet of his own home to the glittering splenders of fashionable life. Of children he is passionately fond. Rising at 6 o'clock, which is his uniform habit, he takes a bath first and then has a wild romp with his three grandchildren, at present with Russell Hancock, their father and their mother stopping with him. When he lost his only daughter a few years ago, a most beautiful and accomplished young lady of eighteen, it took him a long time to recover from the blow, and his wife has not yet laid aside her sombre babiliments commemorative of the sad event. Directly after breakfast and glancing over the papers and his personal mail, the General goes to his office, where, as already stated, he spends the most of the day. Till dinner he occupies himself in talking with his family and entertaining visitors. He eats sparingly, to which may doubtless be mainly ascribed his perfect health. After dinner he smokes, sometimes a pipe and sometimes a cigar, and this is the sum total of his day's smoking; so, as will be seen, he is no great slave to the seductive weed. His INIVERSITY SCHOOL, PETERS. spare time in the evening he usually devotes BURG. VA.—The sixteenth annual session of this SCHOOL FOR BOYS begins OCTOBER 1st. Thorough preparation for the University of Virginia and other Colleges. Highly recommended by the Faculty and by Professors in special "Schools" of the University. For catalogue adcress W. GORDON MCCABE, au 13-codl'sm W. GORDON MCCABE, au 13-codl'sm Principal. to reading. He has a well-furnished library, dence—the largest and finest on the island— and thus notably distinguished from the others, is a model of cosey comfort both outside and inside. Wide porches in the front and rear, with creeping vines and beautiful N E W WINDSOR COLLEGE AND SEMINARY opens SEPTEMBER STH. Climate unsurpassed. Experienced instructors. Both and well-lined book-cases to be seen in the and well-lined book-cases to be seen in the interior evince the broad culture of the remotely, was entitled to a seat among master occupant.

not go into society much. Of course he compelled to eat among visits a good deal among the officers of the eat at the second table. post, and a very pleasant society it is, composed mainly of the members of his staff cordial, and, as an inducement to colored and their families. On Sundays he general- purchasers, he proposed to give a certifily comes to the city in the morning to attend Dr. Bellows's church, where he and "Lemme see yer tonghe," said the Tantend Dr. Bellows's church, where he and Mrs. Hancock bave a pew. In the summer | ner agent to a woman. "Bilious, heat"; he rarely frequents summer wateringplaces, having somehow, notwithstanding his emittent sociability, a dislike
for this kind of life. He is, par exness he found that the woman was dead. cellence, a domestic man, and his accomplished wife, although before their marriage one of the reigning belles fore a magistrate for examination.
of St. Louis, has the same domestic "Did you ever study medicine! tastes. He seldom travels except on official business, and since his nomination has politely though firmly declined invitations to visit our leading places of fashionable resort or to go on trips through the country, he being strongly averse to anything which Once in awhile he and bis family take a little sail down the bay on a steam launchthe Pinafore-kept at the island exclusively for his use, and this, with the quiet repose of his cool, double-porched, and vine embosomed residence, society of his family and books, his official duties, and at the present time entertaining an unwonted rush of visitors—one of the pains and penalties of being a presidential candidate-make up he sum total of his daily life. The fact has been frequently noted that no newspaper representative has been able to "inter-" him. It is not that he does not have well-settled opinions on all the leading political questions of the day. Few men are firmer in their convictions, few better read or better posted, few able to give to their ideas more terse expression. He does not paraphrase. He calls a spade a spade. One of his strongest mental characteristics is firmness—a builded tenacity of purpose. The day he was nominated he said he would

and will not be. Hares and Rabbits.

not be "interviewed," and he has not been

The discussion on the hares-and-rabbits bill in the House of Commons indicates clearly enough the class warfare that is gradually springing up in Great Britain. The object aimed at in this bill is exceedingly simple. As the game laws now stand the tenant of a farm is not permitted to kill the game that may be found upon it. The landlord may take it into bis head to raise a large amount of game for the purpose of letting out the shooting to some wealthy city merchant; but though these animals teed upon the growing crops of the farmers. and are even turned by watchful keepers into their fields, the farmer has no redress, but has to endure, without chance of com-pensation, the injury they may do to him. What the hares-and-rabbits bill will do if it becomes a law will be to work a partial abatement of this grievance The farmer will have the right to kill ground game of this kind, when found in his fields, within certain months of the year and certain hours of each day. That is, the law presumes that he is not to make a sportsman of himself; but, when he finds that the rabbits and hares are destroying his produce, he is to have the liberty to kill them, either by shooting or snaring, as he may see fit. That the annoyance is a serious one may be judged by the fact that one of the opposers of the mesure, Lord Elcho, asserted that there were killed each year in the country not less than 40,000 tons of this species of game, and we may add that the larger part of this is killed, not on the moors and uncultivated uplands, but in the farming districts. It is not in the least likely hat this trouble would have been brought to the attention of Parliament if it had not been for the distress that American compebeen for the distress that American competition has caused the British farmers. As long as the tenant could make money out of his lease, if hares, rabbits, partridges, and pheasants ate 5 or 10 per cent. of his crops, he was willing to bear the loss. The custom was an immemorial one, and English agriculturists are usually staunch Conservatives. But, with the competition that they now have to encounter, sentimental

they now have to encounter, sentimental considerations can no longer be taken into

LOCAL MATTERS.

your the standing corn and scoop out the insides of the Swedish turnips and mangold wurzels. But then the bill is not intended to reform the game laws, but only to partially abate their pressure; and if it is true, as one of the members of the House of Commons stated, that it is not an unfrequent account accounts to find forty or more bares quent occurrence to find forty or more bares and rabbits feeding in a single inclosure, the time for this abatement bas not come But those who are interested as landlords

are raising objections to the bill, and one prominent country member went so far as to style the Government, on account of its introduction, a cabinet of confiscation. It is just here that the dissension we referred to at the outset is certain to arise. To those who look from the outside upon the land question of Great Britain it seems ineval; ble that an immense change must take place in the system of ownership and tenure now THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and every movement in that direction will be vigorously combated by those whose social standing is founded on the prominence their landed essures give to them. It cannot be a terrible loss to be deprived of the exclusive right to capture hares and rabbits, and yet, from the contention made, one would fancy that the Government had pro-posed to forcibly dispossess the owners of their lands and divide them among their tenants. The assertion is made, with some reason, that the bill in all probability will be defeated in the House of Lords, where the members are all landlords. It is not unlikely that this misbap will overtake it; but, if it does, it will only tend to embitter the controversy and burry on a more radical change than would be brought about if the spirit of conciliation was shown by the great landed proprietors. It is for their own interests, if they would but look at the matter in a reasonable spirit, to facilitate the advantageous occupation of their own land; but, as they now consider the matter, every effort made to utilize the land of England Is held by its owners to be instigated by the

> Surprised to Death-An Anti-Bilious Dose that Cost a Life.

spirit of agrarianism.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 24.—Old John Morris, the colored man who used to city, bas been arrested on a very serious periment, and on one occasion was beard to remark that Dr. Tanner would be the pot. best-advertised man in America, and that any medicine made by him would have a ready sale. Yesterday he came read his certificate and produced his medi-The colored people can fight against cine. malarial influences with much more success than a white man can ever hope to attain, ious medicines, some think because it places time has not yet been fixed. Temporary arrangements h With a slight digression it can be proved that this theory has more than a shadow of foundation, for once when there was a union ball given in the Sixth Ward already ahead can be filled. the colored man who could

PRODUCE A CERTIFICATE

that he had been bilious, no matter how naster occupant.

As already stated, General Hancock does man who had no such testimonial was compelled to eat among the "niggers," and

Well, old John exhibited his anti-bilious

The woman's husband called in a policeman and had John arrested. He was taken be-"Did you ever study medicine?" asked

"Yas, sah." "What books have you read?" "I'se studied de signs of de moon mos'ly. I's read books, too, but I forget dar names. Some folks forget de contents ob a book an recollects de name. I forgets de name, but recollects de insides."

"Where did you get the medicine you gave the woman?" "I made hit from d'rections sent ter me

"What are its component parts?"
"Hit's made outen roots from de groun

and leaves frum de trees. Does yer wanter buy a bottle, Jedge?" "No. sir, I don't. The charge against

you is a serious one. What made your medicine kill the woman?" WHAT KILLED HER.

"Why, Jedge, de medicine didn't kill de

"Why, Jedge, de 'oman died ob de sur-prise. You see she had been takin' eberything in the medical market, an' hit didn' do her no good. She didn' hab much confidence in my medicine, and when she tuck hit, an' foun' that hit went right ter wurk piece ob news an' you falls dead, de law dose ob medicine an' hit surprise her ter death, de law can't put de clamps on me. Why, dat 'oman was so 'stonished and yer wants to hang a man for tickling eny-body, les go ahead; but if you doan ketch hit when Abraham gits yer under his arm, den I'se willin' ter take de sitewation as boss fireman on de debil's railroad. I'se got more reason about me den any man in de English lan'wage, but wen yer gits me stirred up I'se wussen a polecat ter a histed

The Justice is considering the points of John's powerful argument, but John is in

[From the Pall-Mall Gazette.] The loss of the regimental colors by both the Sixty-sixth and the Bombay Grenadiers has revived a controversy which was car-ried on with some bitterness a few months ago-should regimental colors be abolished or not? Almost all the practical arguments are in favor of dropping a symbol which is cumbrous and quite useless, which frequently causes the sacrifice of valuable lives in defending it, and never in modern times has influenced the fate of an engagement. Mobility is the great aim of the present day, and the colors tell against it. On the other hand, there are sentimental onsiderations which, like those that long guarded the sanctity of pigtails, constitute force, and must therefore be respected. Perhaps this, like many another English military difficulty, may be settled satisfac-torily by recognizing the essential difference between peace and war organization. In peace, as much pomp and parade as we please; in war, the sternest simplicity. We uspect that very few regiments would obect to leaving their colors in safety when going upon a campaign.

RETURNED FROM THE CLOUDS.—[Baltimore American.]—Miss Matilda E. ichson, the plucky little aëronaut, who made an ascension from Darley Park on Monday after-

THE JOHNSTON-WISE DUELLING CASE CON-TINUED.—The case of Dr. George Ben. Johnston, charged with being about to engage in a doel against the laws of the of Virginia, was called in the Police Court yesterday morning. The court-room was well filled with spectators, including quite a number of the members of the bar and friends of the accused. Dr. Johnston was represented by Judge Minor, Henry T. Wickham, and C. V. Mereditb.

The names of Major John Poe, Jr., Messrs. S. B. Witt, W. W. Gordon, and John D. Snelling were called as witnesses. Major Poe and Mr. Witt being the only witnesses present, were sworn, but did not

testify. Mr. Meredith moved the Court for a continuance of the case, saying that it would be unjust to go into an examination while the other party (Mr. John S. Wise) was at

Justice Richardson said that he did not think that the ground assigned by the counsel that the other party had not been arrested was a legal ground for a continu-ance, but from information received from the Chief of Police that there are two material witnesses for the Commonwealth ab-sent he would not go into an examination, but would continue the case until next Sat-

Dr. Johnston was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance at court Saturday, with Mr. John Purcell as surety. One of the conditions of the recognizance was that Dr. Johnston should keep the peace towards all citizens of the Commonwealth, and that he should not be concerned in a duel, directly or indirectly, in this or any other State. Last night Mr. Wise had not been arrested, the officers being unable to find him.

THE NEW RAILROAD .- Probably by this evening the Richmond and Alleghany Bailroad Company will have completed its tracks so as to make passenger connections with the city. Yesterday a portion of the Tredegar wall was taken down at a point about fifty yards east of the present end of the track, and the graduation completed along the tow-path through this gap into the bring shuck-collars and twist tobacco to the Tredegar yard to the Tredegar Company's To-day, when the Alleghany rails charge. From the first he took a deep in- are laid down between the points named, terest in Dr. Tanner's children of Israel ex- the line will be pretty well completed, so that cars may run into the Byrd-street de-

The new company will probably able to make any permanent arrangements beld on the 31st ultimo, have the none of the freight business until the Council meets acknowledge at your hands the return of the regimental colors of the late Confederate that when the company propose to to the city and exhibited a paper in the fall, when the company that he was the sole agent for showing that he was the sole agent for the Tanner anti-bilious cordial. He went the Tanner anti-bilious cordial. He went tracks with the basin and other adjacent the devotion of a true southern woman, no property. At present, however, they will not connect their tracks with the basin and other adjacent took charge of in the darkest hours of the be compelled to use the Byrd-Street Union The friends of the new road are now

anxiously looking for the day when the first train will be put upon the road, but the Temporary arrangements have been made for rolling stock, and two locomotives have been purchased and orders given for others,

Vice-President Parsons will be at Clifton Lynchburg on similar duty.

THE SECOND DISTRICT .- The Readjuster Convention at Norfolk yesterday on the third ballot nominated Judge B. W. Lacy, of New Kent, as a candidate for Congress Judge Lacy's competitors were Colonel William Lamb, mayor of Norfolk, and Judge D. J. Godwin, of the Hustings Court of the same city. Hon. John Goode is the Conservative nominee. The Republican Convention has not yet been held. Judge Lacy was the Speaker of the last House of Delegates, and is the present judge of the Eighth judicial circuit, having been elected morning by Police-Justice D. C. Richardduring the last days of the last General As sembly to succeed the lamented Judge bert L. Montague. He is a man of fair ability and considerable personal popularity. He is an agreeable speaker, and doubt make an active canvass. Judge Lacy is the second circuit judge thus far honored with a congressional nomination, the other being that of Judge Garrison by the Conservatives of the First district last Saturday. Judge Lacy's star has lately been in the ascendant, and in case of Readjuster supremacy in the State he has been very prominently mentioned in connection with a seat on the Supreme Bench, on which he has long cast a wistful eye, and which is said to

be the darling object of his life. gram received at the office of the James River Steamboat Company announced th arrival at Norfolk at 10 A. M. yesterday of their new steamer, the City of Richmond. She is expected to arrive at Rocketts early this afternoon, when she will be open for public inspection until 7 o'clock. The company specially invite the ladies and business-men of Richmond to visit her to-To-morrow she will make an excursion from Richmond to Norfolk and return

the same day. A special telegram to the Dispatch re-ceived last night says: "The new steamer City of Richmond arrived in Norfolk about tearing at the corners ob de biliousness, hit surprised de 'oman ter death. Yer can't hole a man for surprisin' anybody ter death. Ef I comes an' tells you a good o'clock Tuesday, and Captain Gifford, her commander, says he made no particular efcan't hold me 'sponsible; an', 'cordin' ter de same 'stronomy, if I gins a woman a one. The City of Richmond is the largest and, finest river steamer ever in Norfolk waters, and was pronounced a beauty by all who inspected or saw her to-day. tickled dat she laught herself to death. Ef left to-night for Old Point and the Capes

> The Grand Lodge of Knights of Damon (colored) of Virginia met in this city Tues day night. It was called to order by J. A. Taylor, R. W. G. Counsellor, of Virginia. Delegates from different parts of the State

The following grand officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. A. Taylor, R. W. P. Counsellor; R. R. Jackson, R. W. G. Counsellor; D. H. Mosby, R. W.-V. Counsellor; Thomas S. Johnson, R. W. G. Deputy Francisco, Christian St. Jardella; seventh, "Bocaccio" walizes, (E. Strauss,) orghestra.

Moore, G. R. Secretary; J. J. Blye, G. F. Moore, G. R. Secretary; J. J. Blye, G. F. Secretary; J. H. Taylor, G. R. H. Warden George Holmes, G. L. H. Warden; James cation of the Synagogue Beth Ahaka, on H. Wilkerson, G. Conductor; Robert Dan- Eleventh street near Marshall, will take dridge, G. Assistant Conductor; James place Friday, September 3d, at 6 o'alock P. Dabney, G. I. S.; Robert H. Taylor, G. O. M., and is expected to be of an unusually S. J. C. Whinelton was elected Grand beautiful and impressive character. The Commander of the Uniform Rank of the

The body adjourned yesterday, and will hold its annual session in Petersburg.

PERSONAL - BRIEF ITEMS. - The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Florsheim took place yesterday evening at 8 o'clock from her late residence, on Broad street. Mrs. Florsheim died from fall last Monday.

A white man named Doheriy was taken suddenly ill on Main street near Thirteenth yesterday afternoon, and had to be taken to his home in a carriage. He was overcome TRAIN OFF THE TRACK .- The accommoda

tion train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, which left here at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, ran off the track near Tolersville, and delayed the eastward-bound mail train, the latter reaching this city about 12:25 o'clock last night. No serious damage was re-

WAT Memories.

Which meets at the court-bouse next Wednesday, will be elected after the order of the election of delegates to the fast legisla-TURNED TO THE SURVIVORS AFTER PIFTEEN | 11ve convention.

Although, with the progress of time and

the many consequent changes, the memo-ries of the late civil strife are gradually giving place to new and varied happenings tending to fully occupy the public mind, yet these dormant but still cherished memories are at times vividly revived by occur rences which carry us back to those days when our people joined in a mighty strug-gle against their brethren of the North for what they deemed to be their rights. One of these occurrences, which will doubtless arouse the interest of many readers of the Dispatch, has recently taken place in the city of New Orleans, the occasion being a retinion of the survivors of Louisiana Chas-seurs-a-Pied and the battalion of Lou-Isiana State Zouaves—consolidated on the morning of the battle of Seven Pines under the name of the Confederate States Zouave battalion, and commanded by Lieutenant-Coionel Gustav

Editors of the Dispatch: The irrepressi-Coppens, and after his death by his younger brother, Colonel Alfred Coppens. These troops are too well known to our people to need anything more than a mere mention out of it. to recall their valiant deeds on the field of battle; their record speaks for itself. At last commander of the battalion, into whose hands it was placed at the fall of Richmond, and by whom it was preserved from the cloak. Sergeant Paul Conrad, the last colorbearer of the battalion, was then delegated cities in the Second census district: to come to Richmond to receive the flag from Mrs. Coppens. This duty he promptly performed, and at a subsequent meeting of the veterans the old battle-flag was presented and unfurled to the gaze of those who had for years fought under its folds. occasion was indeed one long to be remembered. The meeting then appointed a com mittee to prepare a suitable letter of thanks to the lady who by her noble action had been the cause of so much joy to them, and the following is the result of their work: HALL OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE)

CHASSEURS AND ZOUAVES, NEW ORLEANS, August 14, 1880. To Mrs. Widow A. Coppens, Richmond,

Madam,-The undersigned, a committee Southern Confederacy and preserved to this day. Allow us now, in the name of each survivor, as well as in the name of each hero who gave up his life in defence of that old torn and tattered banner, to tender to you the thanks of this association, and to ssure you that, although far away, ou hearts bave not forgotten the kind and no ble lady who for a while shared with us the perils and fatigues of war, and who, in the preservation of its banner, did even more for the honor of the command than those

South. May the choicest blessings of Heaven descend upon you. Very respectfully, Joseph Demorcelle, Chairman;

PAUL CONRAD,

M. O. GEORGE. M. T. DUCROS. Mrs. Colonel Coppens is the younger daughter of our fellow-townsman Mr. Andrew Pizzini, Sr., and is residing with her

POLICE COURT .- The following cases were

Mrs. Leftwich a pocket-book containing Co., Druggists, No. 1305 Main street. \$2, was found guilty and sentenced to receive ten stripes. Bettie Scott and Frances Wright (both

colored), charged with being fugitives from justice from Norfolk, were delivered up to QUITO-NET at Captain J. B. Cotton, constable of Noriolk John B. Harris (colored), charged with

keeping a disorderly house, was sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings Court, and allowed ball in the sum of \$300. Frances Gates (colored), charged with assaulting and beating Lorina Gaines, was

Charles Banks, T. Banks, and Mary Hew-lett (colored children), charged with throwing rocks, were discharged on payment of

Andrew Jackson (colored), charged with the street. Discharged. Emma Moore (colored), charged with

using profane language in the street, was fined \$2.50. George Blake, charged with being drunk

jail for five days in default of surety to be purposes. of good behavior. CATHOLIC CHORAL ASSOCIATION .- At

meeting of a number of ladies and gentle men, held last night at Cathedral Hall, an Association was formed for the purpose cultivating the musical talent of its members, to be known as the Catholic Chora Association. The following officers were lected for the ensuing term: Director, Professor E. V. Caulfield; President, John R. Higgins; Vice President, John Joyce; Secretary, W. M. Baggett; Treasurer, A. B. Baggett; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Reiley; Directors, D. Columbus, J. H. Mc Evoy, and James Lerwis.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- First, over ture, "La Sirene," (Auber.) orchestra; second, solo tenor, "Ballata," from Riga-letto, (Verdi,) Mr. E. W. Hoff; third, solo 'cello, "Songs without Words," (Mendelssohn,) Mr. C. W. Thilow; fourth, a, "Lore-ley," (Nesvadba,)—b, "Bocaccio" March, (Suppe,) orchestra; fifth, ballad, "Maid of Athens," (Allan,) Mr. E. W. Hoff; sixth, solo clarinet, "Romance with Variations," (Thornton.) Mr. Felix Jardella; seventh, "Bocaccio" waltzes, (E. Strauss.) orghes-

THE SYNAGOGUE BETW AHABA. - The dedidedication committee are Messrs William Lovenstein, M. L. Straus, Jacob May, Julius Straus, and N. W. Nelson.

need on with the Onio-river steamers is now mail-train No. 1. Passengers for Cincination and points west of that city should take the expression problem of the expression pro the result of injuries received by a fearful the express train leaving Richmond at 10:43

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Club of this city propose giving a grand rally early in September. Good speakers will be on hand. Quite a number of sailing-vessels load and unload at the wharf on the Manchester

side of the river opposite Rocketts.

The Beethoven Association will reorganize in a few weeks, and musicates will be given regularly during the coming winter.

Mr. Arthur G. Evans, the newly-elected councilman from the Second Ward, will take his seat at the next meeting of the Council. Mr. B. W. Nunnally, who resigned as a member from that ward, made a lyery efficient councilman, and was chairman of the Committee on the Cemetery.

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A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hancock and English Club 's called for to-night. Matters of interest to the Club are to be considered.

Chab are said to be very abundant in the falls above the Belle-Isle bridge.

Several Sunday-school pio-nics are to be given in Chesterfield county during the

coming week, and three were given these this week. Only one prisoner is confined in the county jail at present. That one is waiting

to be tried by the County Court.
Services were held in several of the churches in the city last night.

Mr. H. C. Howlett bad a horse stolen from his premises, on McDonough street near Tenth, several nights ago.

ginia Cities, as Shown by the Census

Editors of the Dispatch: The irrepressi-ble growth of Manchester, although retarded by high city taxes, still presents a favorable comparison with other places in Virginia or

The population in 1870 was 2.509. It is now (1880) 6.037—an increase of 133 per cent. in one decade. This increase is greatly in the recent refinion of these veterans it was formally stated that the honored battle-flag excess of the average rate of growth of the of the command was in the possession of most flourishing eities and towns in the Mrs. Colonel Alfred Coppens, widow of the United States, large or small. We are gratified to observe that two other cities in Virginia, in the same census district, show a similar increase-viz., Lynchburg and Danenemy by sewing it inside the lining of her ville. We give below a table showing the rate of increase in the last decade in the four

increase Petersburg.....18 950 Lynchburg......6.825 Dauville....... 3.463 Manchester.... 2 599 In 1871 the corporate limits of Mancheste

were extended. The extension embraced a territory sparsely settled-not containing, probably, more than 200 persons. So but PARTICULARLY INVITED) from 4 P. M. unul 7 little importance is due to this extension. The limits of Lynchburg were extended in December, 1870, after the taking of the census of that year. We do not know

The growth of Richmond is shown by the following table:

Population, Population, of 1870. 1880. Increase Richmond..... 51.038 63,570 In the last decade the increase has been in New York about 24 per cent., and in New Orleans about 8 per cent. We would like to see tabulated a mor-

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

extensive comparison, embracing other cl-

ties in Virginia and other States.

when weakened by overwork. @PATRICK HENRY AYLETT, Esq.-The Septen ber No. of the Virginia Law Journal, which will be ready the first of next week, will contain a very interesting blographical sketch of the life of this distinguished lawyer and journalist from the pen of Forge on Friday on business connected with the road. General-Manager Axtell is in it triumphant on the battle-fields of the William county. No one could be more competent to mean this sketch than Colonel Aylett, and the who, during four years of conflict, carried his brother, Colonel William R. Aylett, of King to prepare this sketch than Colonel Aylett, and the No. of the Journal containing it will be looked for eagerly. Copies of the Journal can be obtained from the publishers, Messrs, RANDOLPH & ENG-LISH, of this city.

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TO NORFOLK AND BACK TO RICHMOND THE SAME DAY.

SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED CITY OF RICHMOND.

to arrive at Norfolk from Philadelphia on the 25th

day of August and to remain there for inspection that day by the Norfolk people. SECOND DAY-THURSDAY. The steamer will leave Norfolk at 6 A. M., and ARRIVE IN RICEMOND QUICKER THAN HAS EYER BEEN DONE BY ANY STEAMER. FARE TO RICHMOND, \$1: ROUND TRIP. \$1.50.

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THE DISPATCH

NO. 49.

The guests of the Virgiota Springs generally, and especially former potrons of the favorite Jordan Alam, are respectably informed that a GEAND DRESS-BALL will be given in the case of that renowing health retreat pacions hail-room of that renowned health retreat on the evening of TUESDAY, Angust \$185. Grand entree at 9 P. M.

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